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THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Cobb (Indiana) is making a personal explanation in regard to the statement in the Indianapolis Journal of the 13th inst., whative to the speech delivered by him some days ago in which he charged that in October 1864, a Massachusetts regiment had interfered with an election in the city of Indianapolis.

Bosrox, Jone 21.—The well-known schooner, Jefferson Borden, was attached at this port some days since, at the instance of the Pacific Mutual insurance company and placed in charge of a deputy United States marshal. On Friday Captain Patterson, of the Borden, attempted to pass the railroad draw and carry his vessel to sea with the keeper on board. A lively fight occurred between the captain and mate with a posse of the marshal's force, who arrived in time to prevent the vessel's escape. The mate was placed in irons, and although the vessel has been released by settling with the insurance company, a large number of dep-

draw and carry his vessel to sea with the veto of the judicial bill will be sent to the house on Monday.

ON TO TYBEE.

The Atlan's Excursionists on the Sea Nore.

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THE NEW NAPOLEON.

WHO DISPLACES EUGENIE'S SON.

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The Tastes and Antecedents of Victor Napoleon, Who Now Smiles as the Head of the Management of the Eugenie Son, Hussein and Hassan, from Egypt.

The Italian senate refuses to pass the bill abolishing the tax on grist, and Senor De Precis, president of the council there, has made the matter a gabinet question. A serious conflict between the chamber is threatened.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

INSANITY OF MISS EMMA SANDS.

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An Indiana Groom Allows His Bride to be Stolen From Him by Her Parents—The Search for the Missing One—The Constitution

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day for advice and relief. It is probable that when the cruel parents return to-day

and kidnapping. Dallas, Texas, June 21.—The case of Jim Currie, the Texas desperado who played to fatal perfectson the role of the brutal assassin to the unfortunate or gallant hero of Ben Porter, the unoffending walking gentleman of Maurice Barrymore, and the leading lady of Miss Filter Curming the inceing lady of Miss Ellen Cummins, the inno-cent cause of the commission of the das-tardly crime, is set for trial in the second judicial district court at Marshall, on Monday, the 23ds instant. That it will be called there is no question, but that the trial will at once proceed is doubtful, with the chance in favor of the popular continuance, for which the criminal calendar of Texas is so widely noted. In a conversation to-day on the cars, with Mr. W. W. Spivy. district-attorney, who has been indefatigable in his labors to make ready on the part of the state, that gentle-man stated that he was very apprehensive lest the absence of Miss Cummins would

cripple the prosecution at the start and put off the trial on the side of the state. Neither Miss Cummins nor Mr. Barrymore have communicated with him, and of their whereabouts and movements, intentional or probable, he is unquainted, further than the information published recently in the press of the lady's serious illness at a hotel in Philadelphia. In case of Miss Cummins's letention from this or any other reason, the defense will be quite ready for trial. Otherwise it is thought that a continuance will be asked for.

WHITE HALL, N. Y., June 21.—Miss Emma Sands, of Essex, Vt., a highly accomplished young lady, twenty-four years of Fourth of July oration in

vanced no theory, and did not speak at all about the crime. Beyond fastening little peculiarities upon him, nothing beyond these facts was elicited. He contradicted himself in no important particulars, and the impression he made was favorable rather than otherwise. His examination was a disappointment to the police, who have steadily maintained that he is guilty.

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Springfield, Mass. June 21.—John Kemmler, a German living at South Holyoke, shot his three children—Annie, aged 6 years; Ludwilla, aged 4, and Amy, aged 1— I this afternoon, because he was unable to support them. He has been out of work since last February, and at that time he went to Colorado, but had recently returned, and had been warned from a tenement belonging to the Germania mills in which he lived because he no longer worked in the mills. About two o'clock he sent his wife on an errand and calling his oldest child into the house tried to poison her with cyanaid of potassium, but she threw up the dose. Kemmler, then took a second child into the front bed-room.

A Vessel Sunh.

NEW YORK, June 21.—This morning the steamer Canada, of the National line, ran into the Italy, of the same line, and disable her. While backing away from the injured vessel, the Canada struck and sunk an English bark which was lying at anchor. The Canada returned and anchored off the battery. Both steamers are said to be damaged considerably. It could not be learned in the harbor by the steamship Canada was the German ship Barbarassa. No lives are reported lost. The Italy proceeded to sea.

and he thought they would be happier in heaven. He had planned for ten days to kill them. He is collected and apparently

BY THE NECK.

THE SENTENCE OF JAMES ALFORD.

An Almost Forgotten Manderer Sentenced to the Death Penalty in Fulton Superior Court— The Eighth of August the Day— Remarks of Judge Hillyer.

Yesterday afternoon was the occasion of a

most melancholy scene in the superior

court-room in this city. The court-room

ontained little over a score of persons,

tions and officers of court. Judge Hillyer

occupied the bench and his face alone, in

its seriousness, gave evidence that grave

JAMES ALFORD, THE MURDERER,

mostly lawyers interested in pending mo-

Special dispatch to The Constitution BUFFALO, June 21.—Mrs. A. Rolfand, aged about twenty-five, wife of Mr. A. Rolland, about twenty-five, wife of Mr. A. Kolland,
manfacturer of fire-arms 51 Boulevard
D, Avrog, Belgium, lost her
life at Niagara Falls, yesterday,
being on an extended wedding tour around
the world with her husband, visited these

they will be arrested for assault and battery

ham yesterday.

—Mrs. Long, who has been visiting her of the court, made a few timely and appro-

ham yesterday.

—Mrs. Long, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Mathews, of Fort Valley, has returned home.

—D. C. Fish, of New York, and Harry J. Norton, of the Black Hills, Dakota territory, are at the Markham.

—There will be grand vespers at the Catholic church to-day at 5 o'clock. Millard's beautiful set of vespers will be sung by the tooir, assisted by Mrs. Colonel Weems and Mr. Spiro.

—Madame Zarnoskiey will remain for a short time longer at the Southern hotel, on Decatur street. She is making the lame walk, the blind see and the deaf hear, relieving all pain free of charge; has improved dental instruments and extracts teeth without pain. The chiropodist, Dr. Atwell, will assist her and cure corns, bunions and nails growing in the flesh, without pain or loss of blood. They have permission to refer to some of the most promiment citizens of Atlanta. Give them a call.

Inaugural Ball.

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fringes.

A RUCHED garniture for the neck is called the Sara Bernhardt collar. Sara Bernhardt collar.

Overpassess for evening and dinner wear are made of the new Broton face material.

A New triuming material is the Turkey satin which is almost lusterless, but very handsome. A DAY BEHIND.

AND THAT'S WHAT GRIEVES MR. ARP.

How to Save Politeness as Well as Victuals—A Short Dissertation on That Ever Paithful Animal, the Dog—Reflections Caused by the Strides of Mrs. Potts.

Written for The Constitution, I reckon that sheep meat was good, and all the other nice things you had at your barbacu. I would have rejoiced to have been there, to have enjoyed the light of your countenance and the savory meats and brought a juicy rib or two home to Mrs. Arp and the children. And I would have been there but for two things that bothered me. I had no free pass, and secondly I got the invitation on Tuesday to Monday's barbacu. It reminded me of these invites we some times get to weddings that are afar off. The ticket generally reaches us a day or two after the wedding. I reckon that is a good way, for its a savin both in vittels and politeness. May be youl have another one next June, and for fear of accedints I reckon you had, better invite us now, if its all the same to you. We are going to have a big dining ourselves yesterday and would like for you to come up. Perhaps you had better start day before yesterday so as to be here in time. I knew that Harris had got hold of some

Captain Whit Anderson came into court shortly after 4 p.m., accompanied by an orsheep meat somewhere for he had another dinarily dressed but stout and healthy violent paragraph against dogs the next white man. This latter personage was norning. I can always tell when he has about twenty-eight years of age, and withhad mutton for dinner. It seems to affect out any token in his bearing and conduct his head though I never did consider him that he was more than an humble and quiet mutton-headed. He is too dogmatic for spectator who had ensually dropped into the that. Old Bows is dead, my loving and trusty friend, the defender of my children, the protecter of my household who had beer brought to the bar of the court to receive his scatence of death. He in the dark and silent watches of the night. down he might be susceptible of being converted into a good ruler and imposing figure they were directed into a good ruler and imposing figure they hend. This lad represents a democratic and formatic street that they were attending a colored festival in Marietta. Stubbs and Robinson Thursday night, while they were attending a colored festival in Marietta. Stubbs and Robinson Thursday night, while they were attending a colored festival in Marietta. Stubbs and Robinson Thursday night, while they were attending a colored festival in Marietta. Stubbs and Robinson Thursday night, while they were attending a colored festival in Marietta. Stubbs and a desperate effort to mill store on Marietta street. The facts of the family he husband a helpless protector.

This morning early Mr. and Mrs. Virch of the Savery and is called after her father and the part of the parts unknown. It is supposed by a several wars on a sewell. He is the eldest son of Princes.

Napoleon and of the Princess Colhridle, of Savey, and is called after her father and the great uncle, who attempt to revive the samples and passengers are not allow the Carlovingian empire and make Paris it administrative seat. Victor Napoleon is the double name he bears. The first of the two names is one of happy sugury. In Sheriff Stephens succeeded in arresting is the man who last year stabbed to death. He For thirteen years he has been both fond of the law, but the received the dread an officence to Mr. Admiss, or for the law, but the received the dread an increase and the law in the state of the law, but the received the dread and the control of the law in the

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Yours,

BILL ARP.

The California Workingmen. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The working en's municipal convention have exoner sted Rev. J. S. Kalloch, the nominee of the convention for mayor, of the charge of his immoral conduct during his Boston pastorate by a vote of 104 to 10. The convention nominated J. R. Fendson, county clerk, R. A. Leonard, surveyor.

LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Funke & Co., who are involved by the fraudulent transactions of Ernest Weber, an absconding representative of their house, will assume the contracts made in their name, but many private contracts made by Weber will go by default.

Mr. Little, a Morgan county farmer, cut and threshed this season 170 bushels of

Mr. S. A. Johnson, a South river, Fulton county man, sends to The Constitution of-fice beautiful specimens of oats, measuring over 7 feet in height.

-Nobody except the people in the front pews last Sunday, and only a few there who istened very intently, could hear the tenor when the choir started out on "When I cau

And then the leader in his profoundest

Wells and cisterns are going dry at Gaiveston THE rivers of Arkansas are being stocked with

A FEMALE walking match is progressing at Petersburg, Va. Four women are engaged. tersburg, va. rour women are angaged.

The colored Baptists of Lynchburg, Va., are erecting a church to cost \$15,000.

The first new wheat offered in Richmond, Va., this season, sold Wednesday for \$1.20 per bushel.

Two hundred and fifty-seven drinking saloons do basiness in the city of Richmond, Va. Dr. Grifffin and family, including his step daughter. Miss Mary Anderson, are occupying Maggie Mitchell's cottage at Long Branch.

THE sanitary committee in Memphis, has done

Ford has a juvenile Pinafore company; their ages run from three to fourteen. Hebe is, a wee bit of a lassie. TWENTY-ONE hundred wild pigeons have sent to the Gulf City gun club, of Mobile, for

The attempted saicide of E. A. White, an leged wealthy Selma man, at Cincinnati, is an take. No such man in Selma.

Some \$11,000 worth of the United States refuring certificates have been cold at the Winston.

To-day the commencement sermon of the Atlanta university will be preached at Friendship Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Bumstead, of the faculty. The examinations and commencement will be had during the week. The examinations will occupy the first three days at the college. The graduating exercises will be at ing criticates have been told at the Winston. Bull Flow, and Granger county, Tenn. has child that is eight mouths old which we seventy pounds, measures one foot and ten income to make the college. The graduating exercises will be at ing criticates have been told at the Winston.

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Sentence dated this fist day of Bulleting.

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Judge Hillyer was very visibly affected in making his remarks above and pansed several times during their delivery.

Alford was then quietly taken back to jail. He has strong hopes that the governor will grant him the commutation of his sentence from death to life imprisonment.

which is almost insteriess, but very handsome.

FERN leaf carpets in Persian colors, with lighter borders to match, are the latest designs.

THE highright composite is one of the newest carpets.

PUBLISHERS' NOTICE

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1879.

desire either come over here after it.

THE Brooklyn Eagle, a champion of Mr. Tilden's aspirations, advocates his nomination for the governorship of New York. The election takes place in November; and if Mr. Tilden has the courage to accept such a nomination and the strength to secure his election, his boom for the presidency would drown all the other booms on the democratic side by a

appointed his best friends and disheartened the friends of law and order in the state by commuting the death sen-

Eminch, daughter of El Hainy Pasha. and she would prefer to go on in the same He is considered a prince of very promis- way until she could better herself by a sight of the fact that the enhanced value of ing powers-which is more than can sole protectorate or something equally as the quinine pill embarrasses the destitute safely be said of his prospective throne. good.

THE Fall River strike and probable "lockout" will occur next Wednesday it. The spinners will go into the strike

ises are, however, considered thoroughly foreign financial managers, will doubtless untrustworthy in the state, because the now have to accept whatever the Europarty is and long has been associated with pean nations are disposed to demand. the great corporations, and is trying to Just what they will ask, and how they politics are in such a confused condition in California that no man can foretell the

and immediate bimetalism is Congressman Louis McLane, of Baltimore-a strong Tilden man, and a prospective cabinet officer. Mr. McLane voted, much to the surprise of the bond ring, for the Warner bill, and he has put himself upon record in favor of reducing the quantity of gold in the gold dollar until its value and that of the standard silver dollar are worth mentioning, and Mr. Tilden will by that time be ready to stand on any platform that the democrats of Ohio or any other state desire. It is a great mistake to set down the northeast as solid against silver. It is in fact a slander.

last week got to sea just in time to escape some unpleasant news. It seems that the Greboes and other native tribes on the Liberian coast have formed an alliance for the purpose of driving the Americo-Africans from the country. Commodore Shufeldt, in command of the nan-of-war Ticonderoga, has had a talk with the kings and head men of the warlike tribes, and is doing all he can to avert the bloodshed. He pointed out to them that the American emigrants must remain where they are, and told them that they would be protected in their new homes by the American government. He told them he hoped a more friendly feeling would grow up between the aborigines and the emigrants which, as they were of the same race, would be to their mutual advantage. It is said that the existing unfriendly feeling is in a great degree the fault of the emigrants themselves. ioing to Africa, as most of them do, from the southern part of the United States. they assume the air of superiority and which they fancy to be becoming between the superior and inferior. The eboes are the most powerful native ribe in Liberia. They regard the emigrants as interlopers, and deny the right

attached to the Turkish empire; but his resources are not great. The kingdom, including the regions of the upper Nile and Central Africa, contains a population of the Clipper is, has congress the right, under the constitution, to tax a state in tion of about 17,000,000. Egypt proper, however, does not contain more than five millions of people, and it is from this tion of about 17,000,000. Egypt proper, however, does not contain more than five millions of people, and it is from this latter number that the real strength of the kingdom is drawn. At the close of the Russian war the army was cut down. the Russian war the army was cut down to 15,000 men. It has been increased of succeed in shaking himself free of the succeed in shaking himself free of the late to probably about 25,000 men. The clutches of the federalists and the nationaxy is insignificant, its whole tonnage not alists and take up the discussion where exceeding that of three first-class war he left off some weeks ago.

bonded debt, the khedive's private liabilities are at least \$45,000,000, and the floating Surely congress is the proper place for the khedive has given up his private estimated action in the matter until conthing over nineteen millions of dollars. patiently waiting for the editor of the There is no hope, therefore, for the credi- Clipper to drop the federalists and give tors of the country except in taxation, us his reasons for believing that congress and it is admitted that that cannot rea- has the authority to tax a state in its

sonably be expected to meet the in- sovereign capacity. terest on the public debt. The country is, in other words, ready for a receivership of some nature. Under a treaty made with England and France such an arrangement was secured by the placing themes. of its financial affairs in the hands of AFTER many defeats the tough and two cabinet ministers, one from England and the other from France. But the bonor of his profession, not to mention a khedive not long ago repudiated this unbig pot of gold. He gets one-half of the gate money, and he proposes to bring the gate money, and he proposes to bring the gate money across the water, letnet which should look only to himself ting any ambitious Englishman who may for direction. This took away the credi-nently refuses to be dragged into a conflict. tors' best hope, and the subsequent steps | But he will play the martyr all the same.

> 3. The geographical and commercial India. It holds the Suez canal, the control of the country by either France them from spoiling. or England would go far towards giving either country domination of the Medi-

GOVERNOR ROBERTS, of Texas, has dis- foothold in it; but each has its own in- other illustrations it contains portraits of tainly cannot afford to let France or any readers. tences of a murderer and of a rapest, other country control Egypt. England John Sherman should attach an adjustaboth of whom were clearly and brutally has all along kept in view more the terri- ble telephone to Garfield. When the irriguilty. It is just such acts as these of torial than the bondholding side of the tating Springer rises in his place, Garfield the Texas governor that go far to promote problem, and this accounts for her hesilis apt to become confused as to the particuappeals to Judge Lynch, and that lead tation in co-operating with France; and lar part he is to play. This looks bad, even ardened men on to the commission of if she has demanded the khediye's abdi- to outsiders. cation, it must have been because she MR. DANA is to sail for Europe shortly If the khedive should abdicate in favor | could not afford to let France or Germany | He is probably hunting for a fresh man of his son as he has a right to do under act without her. In other words, the aging editor. a treaty with the sultan-Egypt would continental powers have forced England still have a ruler of mature years; for to act, probably against her will. She Prince Mahommed Tewfik was born in has long depended upon Ismail to main-1852. He was married in 1873 to Princess | tain her interests at the half-way house,

These facts and figures lead up to the haps, be forced to retire upon a pension, owners make concessions that will avert giving over to either Hassan, his nephew who resides on the Bosphorus, and is afull of confidence. They think that the son, Tewfik, whom it is said he does not man of considerable capacity, or to his market will be so lively next fall that manufacturers cannot afford to let their He cannot meet the claims of the mills remain idle. The weavers will back up the spinners, at least through the recall the foreign ministers that summer. A bad strike begins to loom up. he turned out of office, for they were THE republicaus of California put no very unpopular; he cannot successfully little "communism" in their platform. resist the powers; and so he must "go" if After declaring that congress should reg- the western powers say he must. Abdiulate fares and freight rates in inter-state cation under the circumstances would be commerce, they pledged the party to to him only Hobson's choics-he must make reductions in these things within take it or nothing. His career of extravathe state. It also contains a strong anti- gance and ill management has brought Chinese plank, and a declaration in favor him to this, and his countrymen, who

of small holdings of lands. Their prom- could not stand the presence of two crats are concerned, Foster will be the will distribute among themselves th booty and responsibility, are really the most interesting questions in the whole business. British interests and British please," prestige at least are extensively bound

up in these questions.

Clipper beats about the bush in an argument is amusing. Recently when the treasury authorities decided that a state might be shot at for his health. could not be taxed, and, upon the strength of that decision, paid \$72,000 to equalized. Our word for it, there will be Georgia, our contemporary took the government no monometalists by next December ground that the decision was, to all intents and purposes, an obliteration of state lines and another move in the directive section of his boom. tion of centralization. Commenting this, we endeavored to point out that the decision of the treasury was a practical and complete recognition of state soverwere not satisfactory methods of collecting direct taxes, and that never in the history of the government had congress laid a tax upon the states in their sovereign capacity; and we furthermore endeavored to show that, if the federal government had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the Federalist was upon the Federalist was upon the form of the Mashington at the form of the Mashington at the federalist was upon the federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in the federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in their sovereign states, it also had the power to destroy them. Our llusion to The Federalist was upon the states in the short loose haits to the short loose haits and the power to tax sovereign states in the short loose haits the puestion.

—When you see a sad looking man leaning page. The time most stinging language. The Lamar gave Mr. Coukling the lie and Mr. Conk ling replied in the most stinging language. The Lamar gave Mr. Coukling the lie and Mr. Conk ling replied in the most stinging language. The Lamar gave Mr. Coukling the lie and Mr. Conk ling replied in the most stinging language. The Lamar gave Mr. Coukling the lie and Mr. Conk ling replied in the most stinging language. The Lamar gave Mr. nate for, instead of replying to the arguments we advanced, our esteemed contemporary, without ever giving the readof judging of the strength or weakness of the points we made, has left the main question where it, was and is endeavoring to place upon us the onus of proving that Jefferson was a federalist or a nationalists —or that the federalists and nationalists were one and the same—or that states rights men were federalists. It will be perceived that while our contemporary is not altogether out of sight of the question at issue, he is out of hearing. The federalist was a publication in which leading questions were discussed by the leading questions were discussed by the leading minds of that day. Jefferson were as the root of all evil, troubles some of the country cousin. This anxiety and washington correspondence Chicago Tribune. Sparkling senatorial debates have enlivened the Spa Federalist was a publication in which leading questions were discussed by the leading minds of that day. Jefferson was a republicant but in the first part of the fact that Bishop Ames died in possession of much of that which good pastors, on other than collection Sundays, denounce as the root of all evil, troubles some of the religious organs of the court days are publicant. Federalist was a publication in which leading questions were discussed by the leading minds of that day. Jefferson was a republican, but in these times he would be called a democrat. When Mr. Stephens calls himself a Jeffersonian democrat, he means a good deal more than appears upon the surface. We may be in error, but we cannot understand his country. These three things are all material, if not controlling.

1. The khedive is weak. His kingdom is independent, although nominally attached to the Turkish empire; but his resources are not great. The kingdom, including the regions of the upper Nile and Courts of the Clipper is, has congress the right.

exceeding that of three first-class war vessels.

2. The country is bankrupt. Its chief article of export is raw cotton, and the total value of its annual exports is less than \$80,000,000. But the chief source of weakness is found in its public debt. The bonded debt is about \$450,000,000, chiefly held by the four European nations that are trying to counted the constitution of the discussion where left off some weeks ago.

But, after all is said, the question is a very simple one, it seems to us. Under the constitution congress has control of the Perby should the horse win the race. Coming home one evening he found his little daughter surrounded by lighted tapers. This child, who is a Catholic, had lit them as a votive offering that Sir Bevys to the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the race. Coming home one evening he found his little daughter surrounded by lighted tapers. This child, who is a Catholic, had lit them as a votive offering that Sir Bevys to the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the race. Coming home one evening he found his little daughter surrounded by lighted tapers. This child, who is a Catholic, had lit them as a votive offering that Sir Bevys to the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the race. Coming home one evening he found his little daughter surrounded by lighted tapers. This child, who is a Catholic, had little and so convinced was she of the effect of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the stakes of the Perby should the horse win the Rothschilds, reserved half the Rothschilds, reserved half the Rothschilds, reserved half the Rothschilds, reserved half that are trying to compel the khedive to

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ubmit to very harsh terms. Besides the mistaken, our friend of the Clipper grew debt is put at \$25,000,000 more. Taxation its consideration. For our part we are is and long has been excessive, although thankful that the treasury authorities tates and magnificent schemes. The gov- gress, breaking away from reconstruction, ernment sold to England its shares in the has come to be the real representative of Suez canal, realizing therefrom some- the people. In the meantime, we are

> "WILL Lamar challenge Conkling?" asks the New York Mail. Challenge a man after denouncing him as a liar? Go, get thee to thy paste-pot, thou trifler with great

Some of the organs now say that Lamar's remarks to Conkling were the result of a plot on the part of the confederate brigaof the European powers sprung from that He cannot afford to violate the habits and training of men of his sort.

THE vetoes seem to be about exhausted. importance of Egypt should not be over- This leaves the political paragrapher of the looked. It is the half-way house to New York Tribune without an intelligible subject. Even as it is, he is compelled to world's great cut-off. The possession or keep his squibs in fresh water to prevent

THE last number of the Sunny South, issued yesterday, is a gem of typographical terranean. Each wants a permanent beauty and literary excellence. Among terests to care for, and there is not room | Lily Duer and Ella Hearn. We most corin the country for both. England cer- dially commend the Sunny South to our

THE New York Tribune says the people

love "grit." It is for this reason, we presume, that the republican party keeps itself covered with dirt. THE patriots in congress should not los

THE able New York detectives not only conclusion that the khedive will, per- tell the papers what they have done, but what they are going to do.

THE Buffalo Express has probably forgot en how Mosby made the federal sutlers suffer, or is his offense condoned?

Ir the senate stalwarts have their own way, Mr. Hayes will have to be protected in the right not to veto. We move that Mr Garfield be put on guard. OUR UNCLE DAVID DAVIS has not yet

nailed his boom to the masthead, so to WHILE Mr. Rogers and Mr. Haves were lictating what congress ought to do, why don't they insist upon an appropriation for

repairing Sherman's Ohio fence. FATHER TAFT is waiting until next fall for his revenge. But, so far as the demotamest victim the party ever tackled.

-This coolness is rough on the straw-hat

-President Grevy should veto Paul de -At a marrying match, "to-go-as-you-lease," we shall bet on sweet Alice Oates. -Give me another stomach! Bind up my blisters! Have mercy, Weston!-John

Lord Derby recently confessed, while pre-The complacency with which our esteemed contemporary of the Warrenton such affairs in his time.

> -The democrats and greenback men in Wisconsin are making efforts to unite on

Representative Bragg as candidate for -John Sherman loves and cherishes the

-Queen Victoria flatters herself that she casually and somewhat hurriedly upon this, we endeavored to point out that the ernment as a laundress does about wash-

-Sir Garnet Wolseley, before sailing for eignty; and, pursuing the subject, we were at some pains to give a brief history of direct taxation. In this summary of over 25,000 men under his command.

sin, the Washington correspondent of the Syracuse Journal gently says that he wears in the house a dark coat with metallic buttons, thought to be pure gold. He is said to have won gold in the early days of California.

ers of his sprightly paper an opportunity of judging of the strength or weakness of of judging of the strength or weakness of

by her guardan, Natoleon III., to marry
the crown prince of Monaco, and, in spite
of her expressed dislike to him, the pressure was so great, her mother joining in it,
that she yielded. Three months after the
marriage she left the prince and fled to her
mother, the son to whom she afterward gave
birth being claimed by her husband. The
church of Rome has always held that constraint or fear invalidates a marriage, and a
few months ago both parties decided to obtain a decision on this point. The commis-

-The correspondent of the London Times, in speaking of the surrender of the Zulu king Cetewayo's youngest brother to the English, says: "In appearance Mug-wende is a low, cunning-looking savage, has a tendency to elephantiasis, caused by his weakness for native beer, which, it is said, he indulges in to excess. His wive are conspicuous rather by the scanty natur of their costume—namely, a string of fine beads round the loins—than by beauty of person. Their hair is shaved close, except a round patch on the crown of the head, where the hair is gathered into a cone and lastered with red clay. -In more than one of its details the

murder of Mrs. Hull bears a curiously-close resemblance to one of the most famous criminal cases of St. Petersburg—that of Darya Sokoloff, which occurred just ten years ago. One morning an early visitor called at a small house in one of the obscure quarters of the capital occupied by a Russian officer and his wife, their 7-year-old son, and a hired girl from the country. Having knocked in vain for some time, he Having knocked in vain for some time, he called a passing gorodovoi, (gendarme,) who forced the door, and found all the inmates dead, seemingly brained by successive blows of some very blunt instrument. Several drawers had been opened and rifled, but a large sum in bank bills was left untouched. The sole clew was a soiled kerchief, such as the peasant women wear around their heads, marked with the name "Darya," but an expert detective at once declared that the criminal must have been an inmate of the house at the time, and thirteen months' ouse at the time, and thirteen months' earch followed with no guide save this very common Christian name, through all the villages within a day's journey of St. Pe ersburg. At length the crime was brought nome to a woman named Darya Sokoloff, who had been a servant in the extirpated usehold. She eventually confessed that she had begged a night's lodging there, brained the inmates with a box-iron, and left the house with all the valuables which she could find, prudently avoiding the easiv-traced bank bills. Her sentence was

> The Hill Verdict. Chicago Tribune, venomous rep.

It makes all the difference in the world in Geor Philadelphia Record, ind. Hill, the man who shot Simmons, in Atlanta. Ga., has been found guilty of murder. It is get-ting to be decidedly unsafe to shoot anybody in

Baltimore Gazette, rep. Baltimore Gazette, rep.

The wayward young wife of Samuel Hill, recently convicted of the murder of one Simmons at Atlanta, was so certain of his acquittal that when the verdict was read, not comprehending its importance, she laughed, looked up and kissed him audibly but showed no grief, but his brothers and uncle and her father were literally overcome. The law is at last actually trying to make the promiseuous use of the pistol odious both north and south.

Utica Herald, rep. Utica Herald, rep.

In the north, as well as in the south, men have been acquitted of murder in like cases. Conviction there is a more surprising event than here. It is confessed by southern journals and men that it is a very unusual thing for white murderers to be punished or even convicted. This conviction, following that of Cox, indicates that in Atlanta, at my rate, murder is getting to be quite an unsafe pastime. It is encouraging to note this. As the southern people show themselves willing and able to deal justly by the lawless among them, respect for them will increase, and the betterment of their section will be easier of accomplishment.

St. Louis Republican, dein.

Georgia juries have, in two recent important trials, demonstrated the intelligent material they are made of by finding verdicts utterly at variance with the traditions and practice of southern states. In the case of Cox, tried a month ago for the murder of Alston, and in the case of Hill, tried a few days ago for the murder of Simmons, there were circumstances which might have been expected to swerve the minds of a southern jury in favor of the prisoners. Cox had killed Alston in what might be called a fair Georgia fight, since both men were armed sml both drew their pistols at about the same time, Cox being wounded and Alston shot dead in the fusiliade that folowed. It was, in fact, a duel, forced by Cox, but still a duel, in which the parties were on a nearly equal footing. In the other case the man slain by Hill was alleged to have been the seducer of the murderer's wife, and although this allegation was not borne out by the evidence, it was reasonable to expect it would have its St. Louis Republican, dem.

The Lamar-Conkling Affair.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Lamar, too, seems to have recovered hi Louisville Courier-Journal.

The customary attitudes of a turkey gobbler in

Mr. Conkling isstill pining for a shot from the toe of some southern gentleman's boot. If he could parade through New York as the bruised rictim of southern malevolence he would attract uch attention as an educated pig at a cour Philadelphia Chronicle. 'Coward' does not fit Lamar. He has prove

his courage where cowards were not found. Mr. Conkling declined a good opportunity to win his spurs, and if the code were now in vogue at Washington he wou'd hesitate before he invited and appeal to it. Mr. Conkling is a safe campaigner.

a theory of the Hull murder.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Of Representative Bouck, of Wisconsin, the Washington correspondent of the Syracuse Journal gently says that he wears in the house a dark coat with metallic buttons, thought to be pure gold. He is said to have won gold in the early days of California.

—About this time of year city people are getting terribly anxious about the welfare.

Richmond Dispatch.

Mr. Lamar's demeanor threw upon the swelling turkey-cock senator of New York light which by turkey-cock senator of New Yo

Albany Evening Journal, rep. Watterson is now at work in his laboratory in Louisville upon a perfectly dreadful word, which he designs to sling at Hendricks the moment he gets it inished. It consists of forty-seven syllables, a number of which were imported expressly from Russia for this use. It will be part adjective, part substantive, and part interjection, and will explode as soon as it impinges against Hendricks's form. Watterson does not hesitate to assert that it will be the most gory and destructive thing of the soft ever seen in the northwest. Hendricks continues to smile. Watterson is now at work in his laboratory

Henri.

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Chicago Times.
southern journal, which knows what it is

A Transient Visitor

Buffalo Express, rep.

There was once a man in Louisiana who couldn't tell a lie. He was a transient visitor—ex-ceedingly transient. They killed him and scalped Indianapolis Journal, rep.

Ben Hill's views of state sovereignty have moderated wonderfully since 1861. His voice is not now for war. He has seen the elephant, tickled his tail, and doesn't want any more of it in his'n. Make a Rider of Him. The republicans in the French chamber of leputies had better attach Paul De Cassagnac to an appropriation bill and pass him over to New Caledonia. He is a bad crowd.

Tilden's Bar'l. Chicago Times. Watch him. Tilden is going to Pike's peak pend the summer. He wants to replenish the

spend the summer. He wants to replenish the bar'l where the stuff grows. Since 1876 he has spent more than \$100,000,000 for political purposes. For particulars, see republican organs. The Violently Crushed. Washington Post.

As specimens of violently crushed statesm
fessrs. Blaine and Conkling are perhaps
mest the country has ever been favored with

Loaded Again. Chicago Inter-Ocean. The president has his little veto gun loaded fo he fourth bear. Square between the eyes again-

One Less. New York Tribune. David Davis has ceased to be even a vice-pr And the Army Bill Also. And yet, in spite of this row, the army bill will

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Oh, Lovely Ge'semine Vine!
Bright leaves and golden bells—
How many a tale of love and truth
Thy matchless beauty tells.

All night thy fragrant incense floats
As rich in lovers' sighs. As rich in lovers' sighs, And in thy royal golden bells And in thy royal golden bells
The sweetest perfume lies.
Thy loving tendrils fondly cling
About the sturdy pine,
And so do arms of those who love
Around each other twine.
Oh, royal Gelsemine Vine!
Bright leaves and golden bells—
How many a tale of love and truth
Thy matchless beauty tells.

Beneath this loved and hallowed vine, No doubt, no fears arise, No aching hearts are ever known,

No aching hearts are ever known,
Nor grief, nor weepiag eyes.
For troth once fondly plighted there
Where love birds build their nest,
Will ever true and faithful prove,
Will ever constant rest.
Oh! Faithful Gelsemine Vine!
Bright leaves and golden bells—
How many a tale of love and truth
Thy matchless beauty tells. And southern maidens fair still list

And southern maidens fair still list
To love tales whispered there,
And gallant southern lovers trust
Their blushing "ladyes faire:"
And still the bright glad stars do shine,
Still bloom the golden bells;
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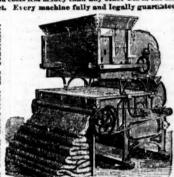
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Her Last Words. strange.

And hard to understand; and then, besides,
The key of her soul's music doth change,
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loved you once? But that was yesterday. sometimes a careless word doth rankle deep-so deep that it can change a heart like this, and blot out all the long sweet throbbing hours that sent before, crowned gold with rapturous biles: bils; 6s deep that it can blot out hours divine. And make a heart as hard and cold as mine Nay, do not speak. I never can forget; so let us say good-bye and go our ways. Mayhap the pansies will start from the dust of our past days—the slumbrous, happy days When I was triating, and life knew no gride. But blossomed with my clinging, sweet belief. oxd-by! good-by! Part of my life you take— its lairest part. Nay, do not touch my lips: see they were yours; but now, oh my lost love! I would not have you touch my finger tips. nd saying this I feel no chill of pain; of cares aught for women who have loved d worshipped (dols false, I trust he will us so far apart that never more reaths may cross. Why are you stands ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Columbus is trombled with burglars.

-Among his curiosities, the Count J. B.
G. has a petrified orange.

-We learn that Mr. Howell C. Glenn has returned from his western tour.

-The Echo says the ages of two married ladies of that section aggregate not quite iwenty-six years.

-From all portions of the state comes the information that the blackberry crop is a partial failure.

The editor of the Warrenton Clipper

Now, about thre monton people, called my attention to your Cuticura, and promised wonderful results if I would only make a trial. He told me of his own experience with it, and so persevered on me that I went with him to a drug store and bonght two large boxes of Caticura and some Cuticura stage boxes ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -The editor of the Warrenton Clipper rouldn't know a federalist if he was to atch one under his bed. -Corn in Oglethorpe county is small, t farmers say if the season is good, the rs will be large in proportion. Judge Hood, of the Pataula circuit, has eided that the transfer of wild land tax fas. by the comptroller-general is illegal. ... The wire grass sheep-raisers are opposed Some of the ablest grand juries in the nation is the thief of much time. Some of Morgan county, has made and d this year one thousand two hundred hels of wheat and more than one thoud bushels of oats. PLASTERS ast week in a full grown and fat conom, Dr. Shi 'ers, continues to maintain plastic origin, while Jefferson tended that it was manufactured in a ighboring tin-shop. Dr. Shivers in a quandary. tolation of said contract. The law A General Banking Business Done, rs old, and educated at Ole he graduated in 1849.

LIVERPOOL. June 21—2:30 p. m. — Sales of American 6,350 bales; uplands, low middling daws, July and August delivery 71-32; September and October delivery 73-32; futures quiet.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Noon—Cotton dull and and nominal; holders asking higher prices; sales 70bales; middling uplands 12%; futures barely steady. From the Hon. WM. TAYLOB, State Sepator of Massachusetts, NEW YORK, June 21-Evening.-Cotton dull September 12.47 January 11.14@11.15 Consolidated net receipts 975 GALVESTON, June 21—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 101 bales; gross—; sales 110; stock 3,056; exports coastwise 69. NORPOLK, June 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 2½; net receipts 35 bales; gross —; stock 5,845; ales 90; exports coastwise 48. BALTIMORE, June 21.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½, net receipts 150 bales; gross—; sales none; sock 1,255; exports coastwise 10 stock 1,255; exports coastwise 10
BOSTON. June 21.— Cotton steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net eccepts 54 bales; gross 540; sales none; stock 4,455; xxports to Great Britain 152.
WILMINGTON, June 21.—Cotton steady; midtlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; et receipts 3 bales, gross = ; sales none; stock 387.
BYLLA DELE BILLA Tune 21.—Cotton from mid-WILMINGTON, June 21.—Cotton steady; middings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11;
het receipts 3 bales, gross —; sales none; stock 337.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Cotton firm; midllings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary
1½; net receipts 20 bales; gross 967; sales 191; to
sinners 61; stock 10,407.

ST. LOUIS Unc. 21.—Pork firm at \$10.50.
Lard steady; choice leaf, in tierces 7½; do. keg
4½. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 3½; clear ribs
5½; clear sides 5½. Bacon firm; shoulders 4½;
clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½. Sugar-cured Hams
10(a)11½. spinners 81; stock 10,407.

SAVANNAH, June 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 22 1-1s; low, middlings 11 13-16; good ordinary 11 7-16; net receipts 342 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 2,710; exports coastwise 1.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11%; bet receipts 138 bales; gross 140; sales 400; stock 5,084. 8,166.
AUGUSTA, June 21.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 13 bales; shipments—; sales 3.
CHARLESTON, June 21.—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 6 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 1 816. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 21, 1879 Receipts of hogs in Chicago to-day 10,000. believe it to be the best and greatest discovery of the age, and that it will cure all who are suffering with these diseases. I may add that I took no in ternal medicine but the Cuticura Resolvent. WILLIAM TAYLOR. BOSTON, August 22, 1878. owing tal CUTICURA REMEDIES. cuticura Resolvent is the most powerful rifier and Liver stimulant ever compoun Cuticura is the great external remedy for all Hu nors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers and Old Sores Cuticura Soap is an elegant toilet and medicina sistant to Cuticura for all external affections. Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington street, Boston, Mass, and for sale by all druggists and dealers. Price of Cutteura, small boxes, 30 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of small, 31; Resolvent, 81 per bottle; Cutteura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mall, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents. VOLTAC ELECTRIC the Electrical action of these wonderful Plasters JAMES' BANK. ATLANTA, June 21.—Flour—Western or Tennessee in light demand. Our seorgia mills are now grinding our home crop, and this flour will have the preference in this market. Wheat—There was a small decline in July and August today. Information received here from Chicago says that we may not be surprised to see a heavy decline in spots at any time, as there is a probability of a giving way on the part of the clique, owing to their inability to control all recipits. Milwaukee is shipping largequantities to Chicago, and other cities are concentrating their supplies at that point—all showing a remarkable disposition to close out before the new crop co.acs in. The state of the market being thus, with the new crop in the near future, a fearful break is on the eve of being accomplished. Local supply of old wheat is very limited and demand moderate. There is a very fair stock of the new crop now on the market and large receipts constantly arriving. Demand for it is active, and sales are easily effected, as most of the mills are entirely empty. We quote new wheat \$1.05@\$1.10 with every chance of being lower next week. Corn—As compared with other grains is probably the cheapest article now on the Chicago boards, and investments seem to INFORMATION FURNISHED FREELY about all kinds of Bonds and Stocks. Bonds and Stocks Bought and Sold, Money Loaned on Them. INTEREST COUPONS AND RAILROAD DIVIDENDS CASHED. A Small Interest Allowed on Long Standing Deposits. The same as an Incorporated Bank.
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NEW YORK, June 21.—Evening.—Money 3a4. Exchange \$4.80\delta, as \$4.84\delta, four and a half per cents 106; four per cents 102\delta. eggl², August, N., 3 do. 89; rejected 64. Corn in fair demand and steady; 804 cash; 305.69 507 dum demand and steady; 804 cash; 305.69 507 dum demand and steady; 804 cash; 305.69 507 dum dum displays, rectified \$1.00.681.49; roc tified \$1.00.681.49; roc tified \$1.00.681.49; roc tified \$1.00.681.49; roc tified, \$1.256 20; rye, roc tifi The weekly statement of the associated ban ssued from the clearing house to-day, shows the PARIS, June 21-1:30 p. m.-Rentes 117f, 20 THE COTTON MARKET. Miscellaneous. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June 21, 1879. Local stock light and nothing doing in the wa ATLANTA, June 21.-Leather - The eastern By Telegraph. NEW YORK, June 21.-10:25 a. m. NEW YORK, June 21.—11:25 a. m.—F) uter and firm; July 12.52:312:54; August 2.65; September 12.44:312.45; October 11.616; Covember 11.20; 11.21; Pecember 11.11; 11.13 ATLANTA, June 21.—Plastering Hair—In good lequand at marked prices; Georgia 200425 % bu.; lessern 250,30; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M; less quantities \$4.70 % M. uantitie: \$1.70 % M.

ATLANTA. June 21.—Wool—Is firm, and re-eipts are small. Sales are easily effected at given rices; washed 25@30; unwashed 25@25; burry 15. pentine 22945. White lead 637%; furnitude A TLANTA, June 21.—Salt—Virginia 31.40; Liverpool reground and in white seamless sacks 31.0; in builda 32c.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Wheat Bran—Market supply moderate and held firm at \$1.10.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Hay—Market supply moderate with fair demand at to-day's quotations; in the fair demand at th NEW YORK, June 21.—2:17 p. m.—Fulbarely steady; June 12.55g;12 57; July 12.56g;1 August 12.65; Splember 12.47; October 1. Newmore 11.18; December 11.11g;11.2; Janu 11.14g;11.15; sales 64,00; net receipts 90; explo Great Britain 15; to France note; to channel ports none; stock 201. ATLANTA, June 21.—Bagging—Prices not estab-lished.

ribs 5½; clear sides 5½.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Pork a shade lower end moderately active; new mess, spot \$10.25@\$10.7; latter for fancy; old quoted at \$9.75@\$10.00. Middles dull and easier; long clear quoted at 5.20; short clear 5.35; long and short clear 5.27½. Lard moderately active and lower; prime steam, spot 6.40; June 6.40@6.42½. ST. LOUIS, June 21—Pork inactive and lower jobbing at \$10.25. Lard nominally lower; 6.1 bid. Bulk Meats easier; clear ribs 4.80@4.90. Ba con active and lower; clear rib 5.37% 65.40 cash 5.52% August; 5.25 first half of September; clear sides 5.60 65.65. CHICAGO, June 21.—Pork inactive and lower \$9.95 cash and July; \$10.05@\$10.07% August. Lard in fair demand but lower; 6.15 cash; 6.15@6.17% July; 6.25@6.27% August. Bulk meats dull and lower; shoulders 4; short ribs 4.95; short clear 5.10 BALTIMORE, June 21—Provisions firmer. Pork, mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4½60-14; clear rib sides 5½605½; packed, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½6, Bacon, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7. Groceries.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Coffee — Is a duli sale. The market is plentifully supplied at present; old government Java 22/30. Rio 12 (21. Parched Coffee—Is in fair demand and steady. We quote no changes; old government Java 30/35; best Rio 20-s; choice fair 18/319. Sugar—There is a good supply of sugars on the market, and sales are steady. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light and demand very moderate; granulated 9½; standard A 9; white extra C 8½; extra C 8½; yellow 7½48½. The stock of New Orleans sugar is light, refined being preferred on account of being dryer; New Orleans 7½69½. Molasses—Black stra; 23/344 in barrels; 21/622 in hids; Cuba 30/345. Syrup—1s in very good demand. Our prices are unchanged. Sorghum is a slow sale at 20/390; New Orleans choice 55e; do. prime 50e; do. good 45/35/. reboiled 45/370; refined 40/35. Tea—There is a steady demand for tea, and business is very good. The market shows no fluctuations to-day; colong 25/370; Japan 40/375; gunpowder 25/390; Young Hyson 36/375; English breas fast 30/30. Spices—No changes. Pepper is in fair demand at Irc; allspice, best sifted, 20; clinamin 35; saigon 55; cloves 50; African ginger 12½/315; mace \$1.20; mustard, best, 60; medium 35/345; fine 20/330. Crackers—Sales are very fair for certain goods, but the tone of the market is rather dull; milk 7c; Boston butter 7c; pearl oyster 7c; soda XX 4½; soda XXX 5; cream 6½; lemon 7½; molasses cakes 7; ginger snaps 6½, Mackerel—Xo, 1 medium; half, barrels, \$6.00 g. 634.00. Soap—\$2.50625.00 per 100 cakes. Caudle

—L. W. 12% per B. Matches—P rior \$2.75; sul
plur \$2.50. Rice—There is a very good supply
here now and sales are fair. No changes; good

1%c; prime 8c. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Coffee quiet: NEW YORK, June 21.—Coffee quiet; Rio, car goes quipted at 11½@15½, 10½ lots 11½@15½, Sugar active and very firm; French Islands 6½, Cuba 65-16; fair to good refining quoted at 65-1 @0½; prime &; refined in good demand and firms. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice if fair demand and steady; Carolina fair to prime 6½ @7; Louisiána fair to good 6@6½. CINCINNATI, June 21.—Sugar steady; hards %60%; white 8½6084; New Orleans 6½607½.

BALTIMORE, June 21—Coffee frm; Rio cargots 11½614½. Sugar strong; A soft 868%. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Eggs—Receipts continue very light and demand steady. The prices now obtained are comparatively high, though it is not probable that these fivures will remain so long, small lots quoted at 14c; large 1363134. Butter—There si a very good demand for choice Tennessee and western butter, the supply being moderate. Low grades are a dull sale. The following are the market prices to day: Choice Tennessee 16c; choice northern or western 16518c; choice mixed 86416. Poultry—Demand excellent for young chickens, and they command a quick sale. Receipts are not large enough to salisy orders. Hens are in good request. Ducks sell without hesitation, and our supply is not large. We quote: Spring Chickens 106418c; Hens 21½c; Ducks 15c. Ontons—Are quoted dull at \$1.00. Peas—Easy at \$1.10. Sweet Potatoes—In demand at \$1.10 per bushel. Irish—None here at wholesale. Cabbage—In fair demand for sound firm beads. The supply is limited. But few Beans and Cucumbers now offered Country Produce. CINCINNATI, June 21.—Butter creamery 17@18; choice western i choice central Ohio 9@10. BALTIMORE, June 21.-Whisky dull at \$1.061/2 LOUISVILLE, June 21.—Whisky quiet at \$1.01. ST. LOUIS, June 21,—Whisky steady at \$1.04. CHICAGO, June 21.—Whisky steady at \$1.04. outhern cotton plaids and stripes ... Drugs, Paints, Gils and Glass.

ATLANTA, June 21.—Linseed and casto, baye advanced in the east, but no changes taken place here. Indigo, best, 90cg81.00; mallocatice. Epsom salts 5-524; Lincatois 6-5cg alum 3-5cg4; camphor 22-340; roll sulphur 3-5cg4; camphor 22-340; peras 15-62; asafectida 2-6cg5; opium; 5-00cg85,00; quinine 83-90cg85,00; and 6-5cg alum 63-6cg al

ATLANTA. June 21.—Bulk ments—Chicago reports outsiders largely long, and when this is the case packers and speculators are likely to take davantage and run the market down, though at present prices it is not probable that the market of the color of the sold likely to take a present prices it is not probable that the market of the bulk of hogs be light, and if is thought here that the bulk of hogs be light, and if is thought here that the bulk of hogs for summer packing is now in. For full information concerning futures, we refer to our specials. Local meat market is steady and firm, with a very fair stock on hand. We quote clear rib sides ½-det clear cleeks, %-dec. There was a decline in mess pork (futures) to day for July and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only unchanged supply here only unchanged supply here only on the supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and a gain of 5 points for August and unchanged. Supply here only and an august and an august and an august and august and august and unchanged. Supply here only Live Stock. CINCINNATI, June 21.—Pork firm; held at \$10.50; sales at \$10.50 buyer August. Lard quiet; current make 6.15 bid. Bulk ments quiet; shoulders beld at 3.85 cash; short-ribs sold at 4.97½; £.07½ seller August; short clear sides 5.10. Bacon steady and in fair demand; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5½. ATLANTA, June 21.—A very choice lot of early watermelons is now on market and selling at 30% 60c. There were fresh re e pts of green corn here to-day, but sales are not very active, as prices are rather high; 25% 30c per dozen is asked. All early fruits are in demand and are a ready sale. No changes to-day. We quote as follows. Green Apples 5c per quart; May and June Apples 5c 10c per dozen; Plums 5c per quart; Beets 5c 10c per bunch. Potatoes—Sweet 30% 40c per peck; Irish, new, 5c quart; Turnips 6c per bunch; Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Raddish 5c. per-bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Onions 5c. per bunch; Lettuec Cabbage 5c, per head; Peas, green 5c. per quart; Beans 5c per quart; Cabbage 15% 20c; Cucumbers 20% 30c per dozen; Poultry—Spring chickens 15, 20, 25c. Eggs 15c. per doz. ATLANTA, June 21.—A very choice OR VERMIFUGE. irritable. &c. are found to exist, wrapper. -:0:all the ills that flesh is heir to," stand without a rival. atory to, or after taking Quinine. equaled. LIVER PILLS FOOD FOR INFANTS, Etc. DR. M. W. CASE,

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[Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this bead for one dollar.]

The Scientific Association Tuesday night. June 24th, the Bell Tele phony company, will give an explanatory entertainment before the association, at their hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets. Interesting communications and music eard in the hall. The public are invited. jun22-sun&tues A joint session of the National Dental

Association (late Southern) and the Georgia State Dental Society will be held in Au sta. Ca., July 8th, 1879, at 10 A. M., to ntinue four days.
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Marieta Street M.E. church.—S.A. Winsor, paster, Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Subject Night pastor.

Sam. W. Snall, President, Some Third and the Second and Third Story Society of Atlanta."

Evans Chapet—Rev. D. D. Cox, pastor. Preaching morning and night by the pastor. Sabbath shool at 3 p.m. J. L. Richmond, superintendent Mr. A. C. Briscoe will lecture the school at 3.30 p.m. Subject: What He Saw in the Holy Land—the River Jordan, Dead Sea, Pool of Silcam. Jerusalem—and the Customs of the People. Come out, young and old, and hear night. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Class meeting Friday night.

Bandist church, corner Walton and Forsyth and the pastor at 12 p.m. and 13 p.m. and 14 p.m. and 15 p.m. an

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A Bramsatic Performance.

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MADAME POTTS.

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that I am not a northern woman. I whorn in Chowan country, North Carolina. We promised to obey her behest. The we ventured the question: "Do you thin

we ventured the question: "Do you think you will succeed?" "I don't think I will

This was like a woman and we admire

re walking

xhibition walks.

Who put up the wager for which you

are walking?"
"A party of gentlemen in Philadelphia and another party put an equal sum against it. Both put up \$5,000."
"Of course you get paid if you win?"
"Yes, I will make \$10,000 out of this trip,

r as soon as I get back to New York any anager will give me good terms to give

exhibition walks."

"How have you gotten along so far?"

"Finely. I are now 200 miles ahead at least. I left Philadelphia on the 12th of May to walk from there to New Orleans and back in five months. I would have to make just sixteen miles every day to do it. I thought I could and I set out."

"I lost four days in Baltimore from the sin. I have lest even days in all but I me.

rain. I have lost seven days in all, but I'm shead. Las! Wednesday I did the best days walking I ever did—thirty-six miles.

I am going to stay here until Tuesday and

Well. I have always wanted to do some

where have been encouraged

You are badly sunburne

win.

She will walk in public Monday afternoon and night—five miles in an hour each
exhibition—giving a description of her

journey.
She is writing a book on her travels, which she says have been very pleasant. She is apparently forty years old.

The Churches To-Day.

Sixth Methodist church, corner Merritt's avenue ad Peachtree street—Rev. W. A. Candler, pastor

Ft. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunier streets—R. C. Foute, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Thos. G. Pond, of Albany, Ga. All are larvited.

Third Presbyterian church, West Baker street, between Marietta and Luckie sfreets—Rev. N. Keff Smith, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. by C. R. Vaughn, D. D., and at 8;15 p.m. by the pastor. Subjects: "The Walks of Ephesians." Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited to attend.

ing else. I am going to do it or

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 19:30 a.m., and at 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd streets—Dr. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:18 a.m.; A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Seats free. The arrival of the pedestrian, Mrs. Po was awaited with curiosity yesterday by any who wanted to see the woman who Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell
streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m. had the pluck to try to walk from Philadel-

many who wanted to see the woman who had the pluck to try to walk from Philadelphia to New Orleans and return in five months. It was at first thought that she would be here at half-past one o'clock, but she was troubled with her left foot in which symptoms of crysipelas had appeared. By one o'clock a crowd had gathered at the east end of the passenger depot looking down the Air-Line to catch the first glimpse of the little widow whose arrival was momentarily expected. About 2 o'clock somebody said "yonder she comes," and the crowd began to rush down the track and crowd around a slight figure which appeared modestly to avoid the eager gaze of the crowd. It was soon discovered that this was a cruel ruse. A lover of practical jokes had dressed up a well-known young man of small statue and effeminate back to await in the shade the arrival of leatures, and thus made cruel sport of the boys. The crowd felt greened and went back to await in the shade the arrival of the genuine Mrs. Potts. Hour after hour went by and still she did not appear. At last it was learned that she would be here at 50 clock. The crowd felt inspired and waited in patience. As the hour drew migh fully fitty persons went out as far as Ponce de Leon to meet the lady while three gentleman began to enjoy her society six miles up the Air-Line. At ten minutes past five the crowd in the depot cheered. The veritable Mrs. Potts had appeared. She came up the track in a trot which looked like she was as fresh and springy as if she had just begun her long tramp. The crowd surrounded her at tong tramp. The crowd surrounded her at the color of the public, by s as remarkable as he is gifted. His learning is extensive and his acquaintance with ecclesiastical literature is marvelous. These ectures will be free to the public, by special arrangements, and will be largely attended—by those who differ from his views as well as those who may indorse ham house where she was hospitably enter-tained by the proprietor, Mr. Paine. Late in the afternoon when the excitement which her arrival caused had settled, a re-

them. As this will probably be the only opportunity offered our people of hearing Dr. Graves, we feel assured James's hall will be filled during the coming week. which her arrival caused had settled, a re-porter of The Constitution called to see Mrs. Potts. He was admitted to her room, and saw lying on the bed a small woman esting her head on her hand. She had her New Music. We return thanks to Messrs, Ludden & Bates, of the Southern musical house, Sa-runnah, for two charming ballads, "Love's Lament" and "In Days Gone By."

resting her head on her hand. She had her shoes off and appeared to be enjoying a good rest. There was a pang of remorse at subjecting the poor woman to the terrors of an interview after she had suffered a day's hot journey, and we offered her a chance of escape. But she was clever and talked right along. She was terribly sunburnt, and her personal appearance had been somewhat marred by her long exposure. She has clear blue eyes and pretty teeth. Her hair is brown, with a faint sign of gray. She was dressed in a new gray Burke County Watermelons. I will receive one car load choice Georgi lons to-morrow, superior to any shipped e this season, and will sell to dealer only from the car, which will be located or ailroad track near Whitehall street crossing in rear Block's candy factory. Merchants will please send in their orders and of gray. She was dressed in a new gray muit cut like the ladies' walking dresses on Said she: "I want you to tell the people get the best in the market. june22 1t J. M. LEE, Alabama street.

> PENMANSHIP, WILL OPEN ON Monday, July 7, 1879,

AGLE'S INSTITUTE of PENMANSHIP. For special instruction in writing, All who desire to improve their writing of become teachers of the art should avail themselves of this opportunity. The hours of instruction will be from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and from 2½ p.m to 5 p.m. daily. For further particulars send for circular. Address Prof. JACKSON CAGLE,

328 jun22-d1t. P. O. Box, 295. CLOSING EXERCISES of the Public Schools

The public examination of the schools he city will be held as follows:
Boys' high school, and Girls' high school,
Monday, 23d inst., from 9 to 1 o'clock. on Monday, 23d inst., from 9 to 1 o clock.

Committee of citizens to visit Boys' high school on that day and report to board of education the condition of the same, are, M. C. Blanchard, Hon. E. P. Howell, Jno. B. Goodwin, H. E. Hanye, B. B. Crew, and R. C. Mitchell.

Committee of citizens to visit Girls' high school, and report same—Prof. W. H. Pools.

school, and report same—Prof. W. H. Peck Dr. E. B. M. Brown, J. C. Courtney, J. W. English, H. A. Crane. thing that no other woman ever did do and I didn't know how to go at it; when this thing was mentioned I took it as my Grammar schools, on Friday, 27th inst., from 9 to 1 o'clock. "Did you ever walk much before?"

"Very little. I practiced on some exhibition walks, but I was never trained. I find hat gradually I am improving and can cover more miles every day."

"How have you been treated along your."

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that gradually I am improving and can cover more miles every day." "How have you been treated along your Committee on Crew and Summer hill schools—Dr. Geo. Little, E. W. Marsh, G. T. Dodd, Geo. S. Thomas, A. B. Bostick, Marshall J. Clarke, S. D. McConnell, S. B. With kindness always. I have only paid Spencer, J. K. Thrower, Committee on Walker street and Haynes street schools—John Collier, B. F. Abbott, J. Steinheimer, M. F. Maher, M. E. Thorn-"You are badly should be a superstant of the control of the contro

"I am strong. I feared I would have systellas, but I was given some medicine Norcross, which will do me good. I'm Monday. all right now.

'Mrs. Potts then showed us a big hat Ivy and Wheat street schools—Dr. R. D. Spalding, Robt. J. Lowry, N. J. Hammond.

all right how.

'Mrs. Potts then showed us a big hat which Lewis Clarke had sent down to her. She said, "Somebody ought to tell the shoe man I'm here. I've had one pair ever since I left Philadelphia, and they are nearly committee on Walker street and Haynes are "Some and they are nearly then S. B. Hoyt, Pr. T. S. Powell, Committee on Walker street and Haynes street schools—David Mayer, F. Rawson, the of a dental college, chartered by one of he I nited States or foreign governments, a shall have a license from the "Board of bental Examiners" authorized by the laws of the State of Goorgia.

She talked as if she was in buoyant spirits and seen.ed to look on the big walk as a regular frolic. We wished her astounding the State of Goorgia.

Committee on Walker street and Haynes street schools—David Mayer, F. Rawson, Or, E. J. Roach.

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Committee on Walker street school . Calhoun. *
The chairmen of the several committee

of citizens are requested by the board of ed-ucation to report to that body the condition and progress of the schools examined.

The Alciphronian society of the Boys high school will have their annual meeting for literary exercises and debate at the or era house on Tuesday, 24th inst., from 9 to

O'clock.

On Tuesday night the graduating exer-ises of the Boys' high school, class of 1879.

On Thursday and Friday nights, graduat-ng exercises of the Girls' high school, class of 1879. The two classes number 55-girls 33, boys

Payne's Chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckie s'reets-Rev. W. F. Quillian, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Allen Thomas, and at 7:30 p.m. by Judge James Jackson. Sunday-school at Tickets admitting to the exercises of the three evenings at the opera house. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, can be had at the bookstores, for 25 cents. This charge is made simply to cover expenses. The citizens generally are r spectfully in ited to attend these exercises.

By order of the board of education.

B. Malion, Superintendent. Go to closing out sale of W. H. Brother

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Mrs. Gregory's beautiful art work grows more and more in favor with our people. Her work is pronounced by judges to be equal to any done at the north. Her crayon portraits have an uncommon delicacy and softness of finish. We saw some water-colored portraits from her studio that were elegantly gotten up, also several beautifully colored Photograph which for richness and mellowness of tint exceeded anything of the kind we have ever seen. Any one dee kind we have ever seen. Any one de-ring any art work will do well to call at er studio, corner Alabama and Broad

Ladies Fine White Kid Button Boots; also a splendid stock of Newport Ties, Slip pers, etc. AUSTELL & MANGUM, june22d1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, druggists, carry erms than any similar establishment in the state. Dealers who wish reliable drugs

and medicines, full weights and measures, cannot do better than send them their or TAXES! TAXES!

THREE PER CENT DISCOUNT will be allowed on all taxes poid to the City Tax Collector on or before the 26th INSTANT. This liberal discount is made necessary to nis noeral discount is made necessary to secure early payment of Taxes in order to meet first of July interest account.

june19 d6t J. O. HARRIS, T. C. & R.

Tallulah nd Toccoa Falls. OUR LINE OF HACES WHEEL Session, making close connections with the trains arriving at Tococo City. Parties arriving on the morning train will go through to Tallulah Falis to dinner. To parties of 15 or more we will give the round trip, including one nights' lodging at Tallula Hotel, for \$2.00 each. Conveyances of this parties on the content of the training of the OUR LINE OF HACES WILL RUN THIS

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yards wide), Lambrequins. Upholstery done up in the finest style known to the trade. Mosquito Nets made and put up,

his just returned from the eastern clues, where they have been engaged purchasing for John Ryan. As usual others no doubt will assert they also have been in the market, and with newspaper puffs, written by themselves, to deceive the unwary, will say they have great bargains, but to the proof. Call at John Ryan's Mammoth Establishment where always can be found the Best and Cheapest to be procured for the cash.

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MEMPHIS, June 20 .- A fire at Milan, Tennessee, early this morning destroyed seven business houses. The losses are as follows: A. Jordan, loss \$15,000; insured \$4,000. Eli one. loss \$2,000; insured \$700. W. W. Car-

ley, loss \$3,000; insured \$1,000. Deshong Bros. loss \$1,500; uninsured. W. J. House, total loss. T. J. Anderson, loss \$1,900; uninsured. Mrs. Lewton lost \$3,000; uninsured. The law offices of Rankin & Rhodes, W. M. Mc. Churches furnished with Carpets and Cush-Call and V. L. Ware, the mayor's office, and the offices of Drs. K. B. Johnson and John men who have made the business a lifetime R. Harrison were also totally destroyed.
The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

study. Boots and Shoes, Tranks and Cassimers; Gentlemen's Boys and Youths' Hats. Three buyers of his just returned from the eastern cities, where they have been engaged purchasing

Extra Notice.

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,200 Ladies' fine Printed Muslin dresses beautifully made, handsomely trim med, \$2.50 each, worth \$6. Ladies' fine Brown Linen Suits, les than half price. New styles. Elegan pieces excellent white Victoria Lawn c. vard, worth 121 1,500 yards excellent Hamburg Edgings 2)2c. yard. 7,500 yards fine Hamburg Edging, very cheap. 90 novelties in Linen Collars and Cuffs

half price. 2,000 yards beautiful fast color Striped Pan's Linen, 12½c, yard, worth 25, 1,000 yards of 10c, and 12½c Boys' Cassi meres. "A great Bargain." 2,500 yards 25c. Cassimeres, well worth 45c es of 5c, white Pique 1,200 of the largest, best and cheapest white Bed Spreads made. A great bargain. Read large advertisement on right hand

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Thompson's improved glove-fitting Co sets received yesterday. june22 d1t 26 & 28 Marietta street, CONCERT

Of the Thirteenth United States Infai try Band To-Day. The Thirteenth United States Infant band will give their first open air concer this (Sunday) evening at their eamp, head

of Pryor street. The following programme will be performed: No. 1. Quickstep, 10th Regiment, Graffula, No. 2. Septuor, Ernani, Verdi. No. 3. Aria, Killarney, Balfe. No. 4. Waltzes, Dream On the Ocean, Giingl'. No. 5. Fantasia, L'Eclair, Halevy. No. 6. Song, How I Have Loved Thee, Mende

No. 7. Aria and chorus, Days of Peace, Co. No. 8. Galop, Trumpeter, Bornstein.

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Linon D'Inde Organdies, Franch Nainsook, Siusse and a full line of other white

goods received this week.

AUSTELL & MANGUM,
jun22-1t 26 and 28 Marietta street. The Seaside Library. day in clear, bold, handsome type MAID, WIFE or WIDOW?

LORD KILGOBBIN, By Charles Lever, Out to-morrow, A N G E, By Florence Marryatt.

NEW STORY BY EMILE GABORIAU
THE COUNT'S SECRET,
By the author of "File No. 113," will be
commenced in No. 410 of The Fireside Com

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I have put in a Mill for the manufactu I have put in a Mill for the manufacture of Meal and will make a grade of Meal that will suit the trade. Guarantee it to give satisfaction. Atlanta Flouring Mills.

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s better grades Black Summer Weight Alpacas, proportionately 1,000 do 0,000 yards Elegant Printed Muslins from auction, 5c per yard, sells everywhere at Sc. 5,000 yards Elegant yard-wide Printed Lawns, Sc per yard, always sold at %c. Do not fail to examine those Bargains in Hosiery Muslins, cheap, ees Novelties in Printed Muslins, extra styles. 5,000 yards Black Grenadines, 5c, worth 20c if purchased in the usual way.
0,000 yards Silk and Wool Grenacines, ONE-THIRD THEIR VALUE.
350 pieces New Fancy Dress Goods, 10 to 20c per yard, lovely goods, and
worth three times that price. 350 pieces New Fancy Dress Goods, 10 to 20c per 1 and 20c worth three times that price.
150 pieces light color Spring Cashmere for Dresses, 15c a yard, almost

given away. given away. sees Brown Linen Dress Goods, 10 and 15c a yard, worth 20 and 25c sees Solid Color Alpacas, 12½c a yard, the same I have sold alway 70 pieces yard-wide Navy Blue Dress Linens at one-third their value.
THE BEST STOCK OF COLORED SILKS at retail in the state.
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We acknowledge the reception of an invitation from Dr. Wm. H. Höwerton, proprietor of the Hot and Warm Springs hotel, Madison county, North Carolina, to a grand dress ball which is to come off on the evening of the 4th of July. Mitchell's cornet band of Charleston will be on hand; and every arrangement has been perfected to make the occasion one of pleasure **GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES**

WM. BOLLMANN, No. 10 WHITEHALL STREET 214 june15 dlm

NEW GOODS Immense Opening of Dry Goods! John Keely has just returned from New ork, and hastens through our columns to lay the results of his trip before the public He has indeed got cheap goods, and all who wish genuine good goods at extraordinary low prices will do well to call on him. His ceipts of stock this past week have been

nmense, and they were bought away down onder for the cash. He is able to sell oods at figures not to be matched elsewhere, and his variety of goods is simply enormous. Ladies' Underwear, Ladies' Muslin and Linen Suits, Ladies' Hosiery, in every variety, in addition to the ordinary lines of goods which go to make up a firstclass stock of dry goods. This is an oppor-tunity indeed for the ladies to purchase "bargains," the equal of which it has never en in their nowe not to be met with everywhere. Read his arge notice and give him a call.

Manhattan fine dress shirts. Best gar-nents made in the United States. AUSTELL & MANGUM, 26 & 28 Marietta street. june22 d1t

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Emproideries at half price. june22dlt 26 and 28 Marietta street. -The Upper Mississippi high and Rates f Keokuk Northern Line Packets reduced to \$25.00 for the Round Trip to St. Paul Meals and Staterooms included. Good to

October 15. For a cool invigorating trip go to Minnesota. Address for Book, Pamphlets, etc., Jas. A. Lyon,
General Ticket Agent,
37 mar23 d3m sun thur St. Louis, Mo. David H. Dougherty

Has received a line of new Black and Colored Lace Mitts, Black Lawns with colored figures, Fans, Ties, Rushing, Hamburgs, and many other new and desirable goods that he is offering under his short profit 329 june22d&w1t

We were in error, in yesterday morning's issue, in stating that the opening sermon by Rev. Horace Bumstead is to be at the Friendship Baptist church, this morning It will be at the University building. The commencement exercises on Thursday will take place in the Friendship Baptist church, on West Mitchell street, and all the other

Fairbanks' Scales. Orders at the scale factory indicate that a ood grain crop is expected in the west this year, for nearly fifty 500-bushel hopper

scales, and four railroad track scales, thirty tons capacity each, were ordered last week, all for use in new grain elevators being built in different parts of the west .- St. Johnsburg, Vt., Caledonian, June 13, [343 Cheapest Farniture House in Ga."

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